

Dr. Ryan Tells His Townsmen of His Experiences in Mexico

WOLFEATHER shines shoes in Scranton than he President of Mexico." Dr. Edward W. Ryan of Scranton, Pa. who was sentenced to death by Federal soldiers in Fresnillo, Zacatecas, Mexico, on the charge that he was an American spy, made this statement one night recently when addressing several hundred people at the Catholic Club at Scranton. A public reception was given to Dr. Ryan. This was his first speech on Mexico since he returned to the United States.

When leading to his arrest and things that occurred afterward were described by Dr. Ryan, but he would not talk of his days spent in a Mexican dungeon waiting each day for the carrying out of the sentence that he was shot. President Huerta said Dr. Ryan's lips regarding his incarceration and Secretary of State Bryan upon Dr. Ryan's return to America, made him promise, Dr. Ryan said, not to reveal his word, for if he did it would be more difficult to secure the release of other Americans who might be thrown into prison by Federalists.

As a representative of the State Department of the United States and not as a Red cross physician, Dr. Ryan said, he went to Torreon to relieve suffering humanity. "Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, with whom Dr. Ryan lived in Mexico, authorized him to go to Torreon after the battle and check an epidemic of typhus fever there."

Diphtheria, as well as fever, Dr. Ryan said, was prevalent. There were no physicians to treat the sufferers. In some way the people got the idea that by cutting the throats of the diphtheria sufferers they would secure some relief. Acting on this idea thousands of all sufferers were cut in a way that gave them some relief. Thirteen children who suffered with diphtheria all died within a week, Dr. Ryan said.

After staying in Scranton for a few days with his sister, Mrs. Henry V. Lawler, wife of the former regent of the Lakawanna county, Dr. Ryan returned to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Bryan regarding conditions in Mexico.

"I'm feeling fine, but I can't sleep. My experiences haunt me," Dr. Ryan said, further than that he would not discuss his days spent in a Mexican jail.

After doing all the good possible at Torreon, Dr. Ryan said, he started with 200 other people by train for Mexico city. The traveling was extremely slow, because every time the train reached a river a bridge was built, the train passed

Calgary Excited Over the Discovery of New Oil Field

CALGARY, the metropolis of Alberta, northwest Canada, has gone mad over oil. For months there had been rumors of the discovery of a new field and on May 17 a message was received from a driller named J. H. Brown saying that a well at Dingman had spouted twice.

It was only two brief showers of oil, but the news spread rapidly through the region. Nearby towns heard of the strike and people hurried to Calgary. There the King George Hotel was the centre of the excitement on May 20.

Suddenly a man ran from a telephone booth. He leaped on a table, waved his arms to command silence and shouted: "Brown says she's spouting again! Ninety feet in the air! They're trying hard to save it! White oil, boys, and there's billions in it!"

Pandemonium broke loose. Brokers offering stock in companies owning land near the Dingman well almost had their clothes torn from their backs. Shares doubled in value in three minutes. Shouting and gesticulating bankers and business men waved handfuls of bank notes in the brokers' faces and exchanged their money exultantly for certificates of companies unborn a week before. At 2 o'clock the next morning the trading was still going on.

The road leading to the Dingman well was filled with automobiles. The cars were carrying excited men and women. A long line of men and women filed through the drill house at the Dingman well. Eagerly the crowd gazed on the colorless fluid with a strong kerosene smell which had gushed from the well.

"It's 65 per cent. pure gasoline," said one of the proud owners of the well. "You're all welcome to fill your tanks with it. Turn back to town on good Canadian gas."

And they did. The raw, unrefined petroleum proved excellent fuel. The stock brokers jubilantly declared that Calgary would never use another drop of California "gas."

As the days passed the excitement in Calgary increased. The town was inundated with new arrivals. Hotel accommodations mounted in price almost as fast as the oil shares. From all parts came capitalists large and small. Four hundred stock brokerage offices were opened. Many brokers erected tents. The police had their hands full and the force was augmented. One brokerage office required a dozen blue-coats to keep order, so great was the rush to buy. One man was reported to have bought 250 shares at \$1 each and sold out a few days later at \$270 a share, clearing \$67,250. The sidewalks were thronged with buyers.

A week after the great gush at the Dingman well the Western Dominion Railway announced it would build a line down the valley from Calgary to the oil fields and probably carry it south to meet a branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound at the International line.

A new town sprang up about the Dingman well, its tents and rough boards

ELOPED WHILE PAPA SLEPT.

Parent Had Been Staying Awake to Guard Daughter.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 13.—Because William Day was unable to stay awake any longer his daughter Stella and William Day succeeded in eloping from the Day home, west of Lafayette, and were married at Danville, Ill.

The girl's father, knowing that she was planning to run away, had been keeping a vigil for two weeks. Flora, who is a young farmer living in the same neighborhood, had been paying court to the girl, but the watchful father had noticed the young people's keeping company except at infrequent intervals.

It was the elder Day's custom to remain awake as long as possible and see that his young people were not alone in the house, but he became drowsy and fell asleep.

Stella gave William a signal from her bedroom window. He was waiting with an automobile. The girl packed her trunks and made her way downstairs and was soon in the machine. They made a hurried trip from Lafayette and boarded an early train for Danville.

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PLANS COUNTRYWIDE WIRELESS FOR NOTHING

Young Maxim's Scheme to Use Amateur Stations for Relaying.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 13.—H. P. Maxim, who invented a silence, hopes he has invented a communicator. If his plans go through and the United States Government cooperates and one or two other lesser things happen he will make wireless communication all over this country possible for next to nothing, or perhaps even for nothing.

The scheme is to get all the amateur wireless operators of the country, and they exist by the hundreds of thousands, interested in transmitting messages from coast to coast. The idea of the Radio Club of Hartford is that this transmission service shall be a sort of social affair, a bit of friendly accommodation of which almost anybody may take advantage, provided the demands are not too serious. The movement has been described as a sort of extension to the Boy Scout good turn idea.

Mr. Maxim figures there are 300,000 amateur wireless telegraph operators in the United States. "What we propose to do," he said, "is to select those stations which are able to transmit from fifty to 100 miles and which are kept in perfect running order. And then all stations in the league will be forming, to be known as the American Radio Relay League. Will at a predetermined hour listen in. That hour will probably be 7:30 each evening."

"The Government is expected to cooperate in this thing," said Mr. Maxim, "because it is going to have a tendency to cause the amateurs to reduce their power. In the history of wireless telegraphy in this country the interference with Government and commercial messages by amateurs has caused considerable trouble to the Government and to commercial companies, because the amateurs have used powerful sending apparatus to enable them to send to great distances. The agreement among amateurs to relay messages on from one section of the country to another will make it unnecessary for an amateur to have a high powered set. The 300,000 amateurs in the country are near enough to overlap and cover practically the whole continent for purposes of sending."

"The Radio Club has caused to be sent out over 1,000 inquiries with a blank form to those amateurs whose addresses it could get. These blanks have places for name, address, description of sending and receiving equipments, kind of aerial and for the signature to the promise to relay or deliver any amateur radio messages sent. This blank also asks information as to whether the subscriber has a telephone in his house, as to the usual listening hours of the owner of the station, and tells about how many words a minute the operator can receive with regularity. About 300 replies have already come back. Good stations have already been obtained in Great Barrington, Pittsfield, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Bethlehem, Pa."

It is the intention of the Radio Club of Hartford to make this thing strictly amateur. The messages are to be relayed by courtesy. There will be no fees for receiving, delivering or relaying the messages. No money transaction of any kind is to be considered in connection with the league. The expenses of sending out the notices are being borne for the present by the Radio Club of Hartford and by voluntary subscriptions."

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